## COLTS MAKE RECORD FOR NUMBER OF RUNS

Ambitious Sullivan's Hearties, Showing Up Danville Like a Bunch of Back-Lotters, Won by Overwhelming Score of 24 to 2.

### VIRGINIA LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY, Rebmond, 24: Danvile, 2. Norfolk, 4: Lynchburg, 6, Petersburg, 8; Ronnoke, 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY Rehmond at Danvile. Ronnoke at Petersburg, Lynchburg at Norfolk

Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Danville, Va., May 2 .- The Colts es tablished a new record for the num

tablished a new record for the number of runs scored by any team since the organization of the Virgina League, by draubing Danville 24 to 2 this afternoon, in a game which was played in exactly one hour and forty-five minutes—remarkably fast time, considering the score.

Sid Lodge was the teature event of a day fraught with feature event of a day fraught with features for Sullivan's heartles. (One may be excused for calling them heartles after to-day's performance.) He duplicated Schrader's trick of yesterday, making a home run in left field, and added to his record by getting a single and a double, in six times up. This was his first offense at reaching first via the hit route since the season begun, and he was the happiest of a happy lot

he was the happiest of a happy lot after the game.

It is cruel to say that Richmond made the Bugs look like a bunch of back-lotters, but that is the only expression which quite fills the bill. It wasn't a ball game, but a Marathon, with the Coits handing the Johnny Hayes to the local cinderpathers. A few Richmond fans happened in the grandstand during the runaway race, and had the best time of their lives watching the ten-second men go around the corners.

Things came fast and furious in the first sesion, and ten runs were made

Things came fast and furious in the first seelon, and ten runs were made off of Hanks before the session ended. Hanks was the victim selected yesterday, but he managed to get Joe Laughlin to pull him down after two innings of punishment. To-day he wanted to stick, but six hits, a couple of bases the balls, aided by two errors, allowed the Colts to travel up and down the line nearly twice before Mattis stopped the misery by flying to Alexander in left., On the second go round, Laughlin took pity, and benched the befty Hanks, retiring himself, substituting a callow youth. himself, substituting a callow youth who answers to the title of Cutey Boland, on the mound, and Smith, who

worked for Petersburg last year, behind the bat.

There was no use. Nothing could stop those ambitious Colts. They had swats in their bats for even the mighty Mathewson, had be been on tap. Just look at the bax score if in doubt. Sixteen hits were made in all—six off of Hanks in one Inning, and ten off of Boland in the remaining eight, and they went from search.

all—six off of Hanks in one inning, and ten off of Boland in the remaining eight, and they went from soup to nuts, in the sticking line.

Every Man Gets a Hit.

Every single man on the club made as many as one hit, Martia, Mattis and Lodge getting three aplece, and every single man on the team made a run, even Johnny Verbout, while Martin and Walince made the circuit four times each. Records went a-soaring, and everybody was satisfied with the day's work, but the 460 Danville fans who went out to the park.

Here is the story of that memorable liming, Hanks swilded. Then he threw four bad ones to Baker, who had the sense to wait, and walked. Walface let the first one come over in the second, on-ran attemnt to sacrifice. Two and nothing, with the big fellow in the hole. But the next, Oh; the next, Down right field twent for a single, and it was so well placed that Baker went to third. Me hatted one



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walked, forcing in Baker, and keeping

the corners filled.

Martin waited out two, and hit the

next to left, scoring Wallace and Mc-Cabe, and putting Truck on second. During all of this time the Danville infield, which should have come in to cover up, had played back, a tactical mistake which Laughlin should have been quick to see and correct. Mattis hit to Coggins at second. He threw wide to Morgan, trying to get Martin, and everybody was safe. Still Laughlin kept Hanks at work. Cowan popped to Schrader. One out, and the bases filled again. Then Sid Lodgo broke into the hit column, scoring Egan and Martin, and sending Mattis to third on the throw-in, taking sec-ond himself, Johnny sacrificed, and ond filmself. Johnny sacrificed, and was safe on Hank's attempt to get Lodge at third, which he didn't do. Baker, up for the second time in the initial frame, ait to centre, scoring Lodge and playing Johnny on third. He stole second, standing at the way. Wallace hit to Morgan, and was safe when the shortstop threw to the plate to get Johnny which, be till set to get Johnny which. Wailace hit to Morgan, and was safe when the shortstop threw to the plate to get Johnny, which he likewise falled to do. Wallace promptly stole without an effort to get him. McCabe on his second try, was out, Hanks to Schrader, but Baker scored on the out. Wailace scored, when Morgan let Egan's easy bounder get through him. Martin hit a beauty to centre, sending Egan to third, but Mattis ended it by flying to Kaufman in centre. Result: Ten runs, six hits, two left.

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ent in boxing circles here that Abeattell, American featherweight chamrent in boxing circles here that Abe Attell. American featherweight champion, may be compelled to retire from the ring. Attell's physician says that the champion cannot box again, for at least one year, because of the broken bone in his left arm, received in the recent boxi with Frankle Burns. Attell is more than twenty-eight years old, and is said to be rather dubious as to the future, for he fears a retirm of the injury when he attempts to resume operations. If Attell decides to retire, there will be a scramble for all style. Jean Driscoll, the English champion, might well lay chim to it, but Driscoll announced recently that he was through with the ring forever.

ELEVEN ERRORS IN GAME.

Virginia Christian College Defeats

Roanoke College 6 to 2.

[Special to The Times-Pissatch.]
Lynchburg, Va. May 2.—in a pitchcrs battle, which was marred by numerous errors by both teams, the Virginia Christian College to-day defeated Roanoke College on the league
diamond 6 to 2. With perfect play in
the field, Hawthorne anould have won
his game 1 to 6. Stickley's base running was a feature, for he stole four
times, one time making a clean ateal
home.

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Fourth race—Elkridge, steeplechase, two miles—Princess Enis, 146; Adventurer, 159; Pall Mall, 153; Hawkings, Alexien Monroe, Banner, 149; Tyre, 173; O. K., 168; Indianopla, Long Smile.

Knaupp Sold to New Orleans.
Cleveland, O., May 2.—Henry Knaupp, shortstop of the Cleveland American League team, was sold to the New Orleans Club, of the Southern League, to-day. He reported to the local club from the Victoria, Tex., team last stummer.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

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Washington, 3; Boston, 0. Philadelphia, 1; New York, 2. Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 1. Chicago-Cleveland, cold weather.

**BOSTON SHUT OUT** 

Boston, Mass., May 2.—Boston to-day re

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New York	. 9	5	.643	.769	New York	. 8	. 5	615	.600
Pittsburg	. 8	5	.615	.727	Chicago	7	7	.500	.500
Chicago	. 9	6	.600	.583	Washington .	1070	7	.500	.333
Cincinnati	. 4	6	.400	.455	Boston		8	.467	.500
St. Louis	. 3	7	.300	.286	Philadelphia .	. 6	8	429	.636
Boston	. 5	12	.294	.308	Cleveland	. 6	11	.363	1
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#### WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY

Cincinnati at Chicago.

New York at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at New York.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Washington at Boston.

Chicago at Cleveland

NINTH-INNING FINISH

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\*Batted for Tyler in ninth,
1 None out when winning run was scored.
Score by Innings:

Boston ... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 -5
Philadelphia ... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 1 -6
Summary: Runa-Ingerton (2), Goode,
Graham, Builer, Titus, Knabe (2), Lobert,
Magee, Doolan. Two-base hits-Sweeney.
Titus, Knahe, Magee, Graham. Three-base
hits-Lobert, Herzog, Home run-Titus,
Sacrifice fly-Luderus, Stolen base-Doolan,
Sacrifice fly-Luderus, Stolen base-Doolan,
Sacrifice fly-Luderus, Stolen base-Boston,
S. Philadelphia, 1: Pitchers' record-Off
Tyler, S hits and 23 times at bat in S innings; off McTigue, 0 hits and 9 times at
bat; off McTigue, 1; off Mattern, 1; off Rrennan, 6. First base on bails-Off Tyler,
3; off McTigue, 1; off Mattern, 1; off Rrennan, 6. First base on bails-Off Tyler,
3; Struck out-By Tyler, 3; by Brennan, 5.
Hit by pitcher-Ty Brennan, 1 (Herzog).
Wild pitch-Tyler, Brennan, 1 (Herzog).
Wild pitch-Tyler, Balka-Hrennan (2).
Time of game, 2:10. Umpires, Johnstone

#### POOR WORK OF UMPIRE MARS GAME AT ATHENS

In Exciling Contest, Washington and
Lee Is Defented by University of
Georgia, 5 to 4.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Athens, Ga. May 2.—Washington and
Lee was defeated here by Georgia in
an exciting game, which was marred
by the bad decisions of the umpire in
the seventh inning. Thompson, of
Georgia, was caught by a yard at the 

#### FIFTEENTH STRAIGHT GAME WON BY EASTERN

With Three Regulars Out of Line-Up,
Massanutien Academy is
Eastly Defeated.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Manassas, Va., May 2.—Eastern College to-day, with three regulars out of the line-up, took the afteenth straight game of the season, defeating Massanutien Academy 14 to 6.
The Academy boys had the worst kind of a case of stage fright, and dropped casy chances. Bentley pitched a good game, but had no support. In all twelve hits were registered, but some of these should have been fielded.

Ital's pitching was all there was to Eastern. He pitched easy hall all through, and let the boys hit the ball. The Eastern-Georgetown game was called off, owing to a misunderstanding about guarantee.

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Score by innings: R. H. Massanutten ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 Eastern ..... 1 0 1 1 6 2 0 3 \*—14 12 

#### American Association

At Milwaukee: Indianapolis, 1; Mil-Overlands are priced from \$775 to waukee, 4.
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At Minneapolis: Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 4. (Eleven innings.)
At Kansas City: Toledo, 4; Kansas Virginia.

At Kansus City: Toledo, 4: Kansas City, 5.
At St. Paul; Louisville, 13; St. Paul, 7.

# CAUSE OF DEFEAT

Roanoke Loses Second Game to Petersburg by Score of 8 to 3.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Petersburg, Va., May 2.—Petersburg defeated Roanoke again to-day, in a defeated Roanoke again to-day, in a game in which Roanoke's infielders were wholly responsible. The work of Shield, Dotson and Wilkerson was amateurish. Shaughnessy had to play itolland at short in an effort to stop the Goobers from making runs, and the change proved to be a good one, as he fielded the position like a voteran. Roanoke started the runmaking in the third inning, making two runs on Pritchard's three-bagger, a base on balls and singles by Holland and Cooper.

Petersburg took the lead in its half of this inning, making three runs on Bruckmiller's two-base nit, singles by Booe and Kaneher, and errors by Wilkerson and Shield.

In the fourth, Petersburg added five runs to the score and Roanoke went to pieces. The score:

ceived ber first shutout on the home grounds for this season, Washington winning 3 to 3 Two footbles and a single in the third inning were responsible for the claitors' tailles. The work of Engle at third was the feature of the game. The score: to pieces. The score:

 Petersburg.

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Marron, 2b 5 0 4 2 0

Booe, 3b. 4 1 0 1 0

Spencer, rf. 5 1 0 0 0

Mace, c. 3 1 8 8 0

Kaucher, If. 3 2 3 3 0 0

Busch, ss. 4 0 1 6 0

Keither, 1b 4 1 3 1 0

Hruckmiller, p. 2 1 0 3 0 Totals ...32 6 27 12 2 Totals ...30 7 27 17 Shaughnessy, rf. 5
Garden, cf. 4
Holland, lf. 4
Pressly, lb. 4
Dotson, 3b 2
Copper, e. 4
Dotson, 3b 2
Cfalu, ss, lf. 2
Shield, ss, 3b 3
Wilkerson, 2b 3
Pritchard, p. 4

# Southern League

At Atlanta; First game—Atlanta, 2; Memphis, 1. Second game—Atlanta, 1; Memphis, 2;
At Montgomery; First game—Montgomery, 5; Mobile, 4 Second game—Montgomery, 1; Mobile, 3. (Called end fifth, darkness.)
At Nashville; Nashville, 3; Chatinnoga., 0.

At Nashvine: Mashvine, 6; New nooga, 0. At Birmingham; Birmingham, 6; New Orleans, 7.

## Pertinent Comment

BY GUS MALBERT

Hoff an, cf. 5 1 2 1 0 Jones, if. 4 0 1 0 0 Austin, 3b. 4 2 2 1 limsh, ss. 6 2 0 3 6 Murray, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 (cbb, cf. 5 1 2 1 0 night sent aprotest to President Williams Stephens, c 1 3 2 4 1 Delety, 2b 4 2 1 2 1 limsh, ss. 6 2 0 3 6 0 Stephens, c 1 3 2 4 1 Delety, 2b 4 2 1 2 1 limsh, ss. 6 2 0 3 6 0 Stephens, c 1 3 2 4 1 Delety, 2b 4 2 1 2 1 limsh, ss. 6 2 0 3 6 0 Stephens, c 1 3 2 1 Mority, 3b 5 1 1 2 0 night sent aprotest to President Williams Claiming thin the game yeterday was an elaming the fall the yeterday was an elaming thin the game yeterday was an

In the box score yesterday Martin is credited with four times at bat, one hit and no sacrifices. His record should read: Three times at bat, one hit, one sacrifice hit.

the game yesterday, which may have ac-counted for the poor attendance, and cer-tainly accounted for the moor exhibition of the game. Not being accustomed to desert traveling and not having blinders the men suffered from the sand showers which flooded the diamond.

the diamond.

Ralph Mattis, from Manoa, Pa., P'gosh, frankly confesses that his ride from Richmond to Danville was his first experience on a sleeper. He showed the truth of the statement by turning the car linto a playground. His chief performance came at breakfast, however. The waiter handed him the menu card. He looked at the card, then at the waiter and hakk to the card, amazement spreading over his usually mobile countenance. "Aw, bring me ham an' eggs." He got his order.

Willie Balter nearly cried over the result of the game yeaterday. "It's the first time of the game yeaterday, "It's the first time as ever year." said the little fellow. "But a game a a same, and it's just as good now as any time. When I saw that one slipping away it made me slex."

Arthur Wallace is father to the young siers. It is to the voice which cheers then on, and he tells them some of the thing they should do and barrels of things the should not do, all the while keeping up hi great fielding record.

While the Colts made but four hits in the game, hits were unuccessary in view of the errors made by the home crowd. No need of hits when runs are being presented in rapid succession without effort.

Not a single good plece of work featured the exhibition. Even Schrader's home run amounted for little, because it came as a result of McCabe stopping, thinking the ball had gons fout.

Sullivan's protest was delayed because of his inability to find the umpires after the game. He wanted both of them to read the message he sent to headquariers in Ream-oke, When he had get hem they were of the opinion that they should have been notified on the grounds. "I tried to notify you," said Sully, but you told me to shut the, and threatened to the Egan if he didn't bat,"

Last night the follows apent all of their time playing the game over, and naturally winning it for Richmond. The talk didn't last long, because overybody was sleepy after that gravity run from Richmond. Taps were sounded at 9.30 oclock, Mr. Danville having been around at 9 locking up the city.

The pity of it is that overything went so well so long that it looked like a cinch for us. More than half of the large crowd, numbering 400 souls, witnessing the same had left when Trevillian sacred his night. By the way, he hasn't come down yet.

Talk No. 14.

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weather cold, but the attendance was even larger than on the two days previous.

First race—selling, purse \$300, for three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs—Foxon (5.50 straight), first; licien (\$12.50, place), second; Zool (\$4.50, show), third. Time, 1:161-5. Warjig, Olivia Moikle, Biutrina, Ilma, Ectta Louise, Tackle, New star and the Fad ran.

Second race—purse \$300, for maiden two-year-old filles, four furlongs—Catula (\$42.50 straight), first; Zaretto (\$15.23), second; Christmas Daisy (\$7.30, show), third, Time, :503-5. Ifuth Jackson, Sarah Chenault, Slim Princess, Madam Phelps, Sauce, Mirror, Marzo, Fanchette and Mcrode ran.

Third race—purse \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Crystal Maid (\$5.00 straight), first; Grover Hughes (\$4:20, place), second; Enfield (no show bets), third, Time, 1:15. Incision also ran.

Fourth race—the Raceland stakes, two-year-old colts and geldings, four and a half furlongs—Worth (\$2.30, straight), first; Buckhorn (\$3, place), second; Paratorian (\$2.60, show), third, Time, 563-5. Inciter, Bonanaza, John Robert and Colonel Holloway ran.

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